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## A 'REEL' GOOD TIME



Daniel Island's ponds, tidal creeks and surrounding rivers provide ample opportunities for anglers of all ages to hook some fun while fishing and crabbing. In this issue, we dive into the popular pastimes to explore ways island fishermen (such as Luke Bishop, pictured at right) are answering the call of the water! On pages 24-25, meet several area residents who are casting off the stresses of the day with pier fishing. Plus, on pages 14 and 16, get tips for reeling in some prize catches at the upcoming Annual Daniel Island Kids' Fishing Tournament!

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# City TRC takes up Daniel Island roundabout plan

*New public information meeting scheduled for May 25*

**CHARLIE MORRISON**

The City of Charleston's Technical Review Committee (TRC) has conducted its first review of the Berkeley County-led plan to install a roundabout at the corner of Seven Farms Drive and Daniel Island Drive. The TRC, a city planning division that reviews site plans for compliance with city building codes, heard a presentation on May 4 from design consultants Infrastructure Consulting and Engineering that included updates on the site design and a discussion of lingering public opposition to the project.

Representatives from multiple city planning departments make up the TRC, including planning, zoning, traffic & transportation, fire, engineering/MS4, parks, ADA/legal and GIS/addressing. The committee gave the roundabout project, like any other major project that comes before the body, a first look from every angle. Infrastructure Consulting and Engineering engineer Peter Valiquette and Tony Woody from Thomas & Hut-



CHARLIE MORRISON

City of Charleston Zoning and Codes Planner Eric Schultz (hands on table) participated in the City Technical Review Committee's recent first review of the Seven Farms Drive and Daniel Island Drive roundabout project on May 4.

ton fielded questions on issues ranging from the project's compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, to the project's phasing, to the construction materials the firm is planning on using at the intersection.

And while from the design side of things the project is progressing as planned, the TRC did make mention that not everyone on Daniel Island was on board with the plan.

TRC members stated that they had received emails on the project from City Councilman Gary White, who represents Daniel Island in District 1.

As reported at the meeting, White reminded the body in an email that some in the community maintained reservations about the choice of a roundabout for the intersection in the first place. Of particular worry,

White expressed in his message, was pedestrian and bicycle safety.

TRC members discussed the possibility of funneling the project through the city's Design Division, its in-house beautification and design studio. City Planner Jacob Lindsay said he was open to considering the idea.

"We have discussed it and it is certainly something that we would want to look at," said Lindsay. "We'd have to see where it fits in the priority stack before we get back to you because the city Design Center has lots of projects coming through and, that said, I'm not sure what else we can do to make it more pedestrian safe."

"I really think it's about educating the community," responded Woody of Thomas & Hutton, who along with Infrastructure Consulting and Engineering, are consulting on the project. "They're worried about their children's safety, which is a legitimate concern. I worry about my child all the time. I think it's more about just talking with them and getting them comfortable with the roundabout and that the risk of them navigating the roundabout is less than that of a signalized

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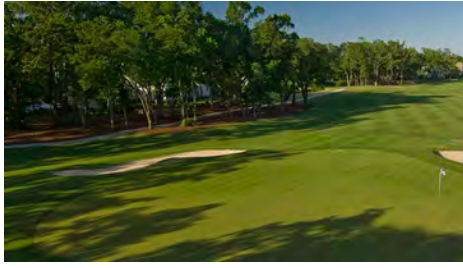
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## letter to the EDITOR

### COMMA COMMENTARY

I am not yet a Daniel Island resident, but I hope to move there in the near future. My son lives in the Wando area and I recently enjoyed a visit with him through Mother's Day. While in the area, I often read The Daniel Island News. To anyone who got a score of 9 (instead of 8) on the "Counting Commas" quiz in the "Grammar Matters" feature of "Let's Have Some Fun" (page 37 in the May

11-17 issue), you are also correct!

In the answer key, two commas were added to the third sentence: "For her report, Marcie interviewed a scientist, a chemist and a pharmacist." This punctuation is fine, but there is another correct solution utilizing three commas: "For her report, Marcie interviewed a scientist, a chemist, and a pharmacist."

Inclusion of a comma before the "and" in a

series of three or more items (sometimes called the "serial comma" or "Oxford comma") is an acceptable style that can make a sentence clearer, especially those containing complex lists. Many respected editorial style guides, including that of the American Medical Association (AMA), call for consistent use of the serial comma.

*Liz Troy*

*Medical editor*

## Three things you need to know about the 'Do Not Call Registry'



Just **3** Things

**STEVE FERBER**

My cellphone is being invaded.

When my wife and I dropped our landline a few years ago, we thought our days of random sales calls were over. Wishful thinking!

Over the last month I've seen a dramatic increase in random sales calls to my cellphone, and I've decided to take action. So here are three things you need to know about the Do Not Call Registry.

### IT TAKES A MONTH

Once you register your phone number (online at donotcall.gov or 888.382.1222), it'll show up on the Registry the next day, says the FTC, and "most sales calls will stop once your number has been on the Registry for 31 days." To verify that your number is on the Registry, visit donotcall.gov or call 888.382.1222.

### IT WON'T BLOCK ALL CALLS

Once you're on the Registry, sales calls should stop, but you can still receive "political calls, charitable calls, debt collection calls, informational calls and telephone survey calls," explains the FTC, adding: "In addition, companies may still call if you've recently done business with the company, or if you've given the company written permission to call you. However, if you ask a company not to call you again, it must honor your request. Record the date of your request."

If you're still getting phone calls, recommends the FTC, "don't interact in any way. Don't press buttons to be taken off the call list or to talk to a live person. Doing so will probably lead to more unwanted calls. Instead, hang up and file a complaint with the FTC." **STILL GETTING CALLS?**

If you're on the Registry and calls just keep on coming, you can: 1. Ask the phone company to block that number (there may be a fee to do so); or 2. Explore a call blocking

If you're still getting phone calls, recommends the FTC, "don't interact in any way."

solution (e.g., blocking boxes, online services, smartphone apps).

The Do Not Call Registry was established in 2003, and the FTC notes that since 2009 there has been a steady increase in illegal sales calls. To combat the increase, the FTC continues to take legal action (over the years, they've sued hundreds of companies/individuals and collected more than a billion dollars in judgments) and explore a series of technology-based solutions (e.g., they've held robocall contests to encourage tech innovators to create new blocking tools).

What to do? I don't know about you, but I'm signing up today!

## Land use and zoning activities on Daniel Island

Below are issues being brought before the various City of Charleston boards and committees that are specific to land use and zoning on Daniel Island. For more information on any of these proposed actions, visit dineighborhoodassociation.org (click on Land Use and Zoning Activity). All of the meetings are open for public comment except the TRC meetings. For the location and time of meetings, visit the DINA website or send an email to zoning@dineighborhoodassociation.org.

**City of Charleston Technical Review Committee (TRC)** - May 18 meeting: One issue of impact to Daniel Island – Overture Daniel Island-construction plans for a 200 unit multi-family development and associated improvements.

**City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Site Design (BZA-SD)** - Next meeting to take place June 7. Agenda not yet published.

**City of Charleston Board of Zoning Appeals – Zoning (BZA-Z)** - Next meeting to take place on May 16. Agenda published - no issues of impact to Daniel Island

**City of Charleston Design Review Board (DRB)** - Next meeting to take place on June 5. Agenda not yet published.

**City of Charleston Planning Commission** - Next meeting to take place on May 17. Agenda published - no issues of impact to Daniel Island.

### CORRECTION:

In the May 11-17 edition, we misidentified Kathy Mack Watson in a photo caption associated with the story entitled "The countdown is on for Philip Simmons High School completion." We apologize for the error.





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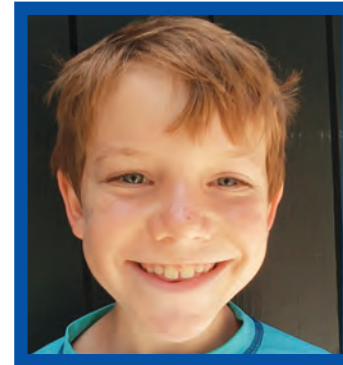
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Fishing because I love getting and catching fish.  
Ethan  
Age 10



Boating because you don't have to wait as long and because you can go to the beach from it.  
Henry  
Age 11



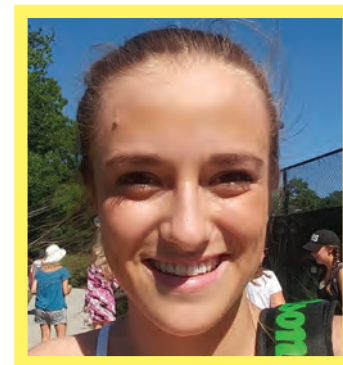
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Age 8



I enjoy fishing because I always fish with my brother.  
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# "A Summer Soiree" to offer cocktails, dinner and dancing at The Crow's Nest!

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The Daniel Island Property Owners Association is bringing back a favorite event for the 21 and over crowd on Saturday, June 3.

To celebrate the start of the summer season, "A Summer Soiree" will be held at the community's newest amenity, The Crow's Nest at Edgefield Pool, from 7 to 10 p.m. The festivities will feature dinner, drinks and dancing. Guests are invited to enjoy music by the East Coast Party Band, featuring six dynamic vocalists, a well-versed horn section and a fantastic rhythm section - all while enjoying marsh views and award-winning cuisine catered by Hamby Catering. This event is for residents and their guests 21 years of age and over. Please go to [www.dicommunity.org](http://www.dicommunity.org) for complete information. Purchase tickets online at <https://campscui.active.com/orgs/DanielIslandTownCenter#/selectSessions/1941503>.

This is an all adult ticketed event. You may purchase tickets online only. Tickets will not be sold at the POA office. Registration ends May 29 at 11:59 pm.



PROVIDED

"A Summer Soiree," presented by the Daniel Island Property Owners Association and the Daniel Island Community Fund, will take place on Saturday, June 3 (for adults age 21 and older) at the island's newest amenity - The Crow's Nest at Edgefield Park.

No registrations will be accepted after this date, due to required notification of final headcount to the caterer by May 30. If you must cancel your registration, no refund

will be given. You may, however, transfer your reservation to another resident. If you would like to do this, please email Dani Hermann at [danielle.hermann@dicommunity.org](mailto:danielle.hermann@dicommunity.org)

[dicommunity.org](http://dicommunity.org) for details.

When registering, each registration needs to be specific to the person using it (name, birth date, phone number, etc.) even if you are the one paying for the ticket. If registration is not correctly completed, you run the risk of being turned away at the gate.

Wristbands will be given at the gate at check-in beginning no earlier than 6:30 p.m. The POA will send an email to all attending on June 2 if the event needs to be cancelled due to severe weather conditions. This event is presented by Daniel Island Property Owners Association and the Daniel Island Community Fund. Should you have a problem with Internet Explorer when purchasing tickets, please try using Google Chrome before contacting the POA.

Due to this being a paid ticketed event, the Edgefield Pool and The Crow's Nest will be closed at 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 3 for all use and will reopen for use on Sunday, June 4 at 5 a.m. Scott Park Pool and Pierce Park Pool will remain open during these hours.

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### 'SPIES IN THE FAMILY' BOOK SIGNING

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### ROUNDAABOUT PUBLIC MEETING

On Thurs. May 25, Berkeley County officials and highway engineers will hold a "drop-in" meeting from 5 to 6:30 pm to discuss the roundabout design for the intersection of Seven Farms Drive and Daniel Island Drive. Residents and other community members are invited to stop in and view images of the proposed roundabout and get answers to questions. The event will be held at Church of the Holy Cross, located at 299 Seven Farms Drive. Contact: Hannah Moseley at hannah.moseley@berkeleycountysc.gov or (843) 719-4265.

### DANIEL ISLAND SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY GARDEN

Join us in the garden on Sat., May 27 at 8 am. We gather every fourth Saturday of the month for a fun and informative work day. The monthly work day begins at 8 am with a short seminar or speaker, then follows with hands on work in the school garden. Bring your own tools and gloves and learn what's "growing on" in the garden! All ages welcome. The garden is located on the Purcell Lane side of Daniel Island School behind the gymnasium. Contact: Cynthia Rumph at 843-530-7525.

### CONCERT IN THE PARK

The annual "Concert in the Park" at Smythe Park on Daniel Island will be held on Sat. May 27. The free concert will feature Jeremy Davis and The Equinox Jazz Orchestra. Prizes will be awarded for most elaborate and creative picnic spreads. Judging begins at 6 pm, followed by the concert at 7 pm. Vendors will be on site for those who wish to purchase food. For more info, visit www.dicommunity.org.

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### 'HISTORY UNDER THE STARS' CAMPOUT + MOVIE NIGHT

It's back for its 5th year! Join the Daniel Island Historical Society for this popular, family-friendly event, to be held Sat. June 10 - Sun. June 11 at Smythe Park. The festivities will include roaring camp fires, s'mores, storytelling, stargazing, a movie on the big screen, fellowship with your neighbors, a delicious breakfast served up by Honeycomb Cafe, and, oh yes...a little history demonstration by the Massachusetts 54th Re-enactors! Registration is \$35 per family. For details, visit <http://dihistoricalsociety.com/calendar-of-events/> or email Bob Reich at breichjr@hotmail.com. This event is co-sponsored by the Daniel Island Community Fund.

### 7TH ANNUAL DI KIDS FISHING TOURNAMENT

Sponsored by the Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club and presented by Scout Boats. To take place on Sat. June 17 at Smythe Park Lake. Children ages 4 to 15 of families who reside or work on Daniel Island are eligible to enter as anglers in the tournament. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Eligible species are largemouth bass, panfish, and mullet, all catch and release. Awards will be given for the first, second, and third longest fish of these species caught, plus an award for the longest "Mystery Fish" caught and for any tagged largemouth bass. A Grand Champion Award will be given for the longest fish of the three eligible species. To register, or for more information, visit [www.danielislandinshorefishing.com](http://www.danielislandinshorefishing.com) or contact Fred Danziger at (516) 524-2208.

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### DANIEL ISLAND WALK/RUN GROUP

A walk/run group meets in the Pierce Park parking lot on Wednesdays at 8:30 am. This group offers a great way to get some exercise and socialize.

### YOUNG LIFE

Every Mon., high school students gather for a night of crazy fun and fellowship at Anna Kate Gardner's house, 7:47-9 pm (851 Dunham St.). Tracey Lengyel Thomas (tlengyel91@gmail.com) or charleston.younglife.org.

### WYLDLIFE

Every Mon. middle school students meet 7-8 pm for night of fun and fellowship at the home of Kevin and Catherine Brookes (1712 Doldridge St.). Tracey Lengyel Thomas: (412).852.2123 or tlengyel91@gmail.com or charleston.younglife.org.

### BENG

"Business Executive Networking Group" meets the first Tues. of every month at the Berkeley County Library on Daniel Island, from 5-6:30 pm. BENG (www.thebeng.org) is a multidiscipline group for mid- to senior-level executive professionals who are seeking a new career. Cathey Petkash, cpetkash@frannet.com. Register at <http://bengcharleston.eventbrite.com>.

### WILLINGWAY CONTINUING CARE MEETINGS

Every Monday 6:30-7:30 pm at The Church of the Holy Cross, 299 Seven Farms Dr. Provides a community for addicts, their family and friends to talk about their experiences and find ways to connect with 12-step recovery. Free. Contact Rhett Crull 843-323-7111.

### RUN CLUB

Gaia Fit Run Club meets on Fridays 5:30 am and Sundays 7:30 am for group runs as well as First Friday Happy Hour Runs at DI restaurants. Email [mary@gaiafit.com](mailto:mary@gaiafit.com).

### WOMEN OF FAITH

DI ladies of all denominations gather Wed. mornings at 9 am for an hour of prayer and sharing. Call Joan Vitalo, 843-884-1484, or Kay Uhler, 843-971-1445.

### TOASTMASTERS

Toastmasters of Daniel Island meets on the first and third Fri. of every month, 12 to 1 pm at Summit Place, 320 Seven Farms Dr. For more information please contact Claire Law, DI resident, [claire@eduave.com](mailto:claire@eduave.com) or Mike Wilson, Distinguished Toastmaster, at 843-693-2138.

### AA MEETINGS ON DI

Daily M-F 8 am at Providence Baptist Church, 294 Seven Farms Dr., and Sat. at 8 pm at Holy Cross Church, 299 Seven Farms Dr.

### DANIEL ISLAND EXCHANGE CLUB

Meets the second and fourth Tues. of each month, 5:30 pm (social) and 6 pm (meeting), Daniel's Landing Clubhouse, 130 River Landing Drive. The club centers its service initiatives on Americanism, youth programs, community service and the prevention of child abuse. Contact PresidentDIExchangeClub@gmail.com or visit their Facebook page.

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Changing What's Possible

## Some DI residents maintain reservations about the roundabout

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intersection.”

Woody reported that the design team had incorporated the pedestrian signal flashers community members had inquired about at previous public meetings about the project. But aside from that, reported the engineers, the project represented a typical roundabout.

“If you’ve already taken those steps, maybe it’s about looking at any other best practices that could be out there regarding pedestrian safety at the roundabout and then some explanation to the residents about why this is the safest plan,” said Lindsay. “It seems like if this has already been designed with best practices there needs to be some education about that fact.”

“Mitchell Metts, who works with me, has done a great job on that,” continued Woody.

Leaning on Metts’ experience working with the South Carolina Department of Transportation (DOT), Valiquette expressed confidence that the actual construction and use of the intersection will assuage any lingering doubt amongst Daniel Islanders.

“As far as the DOT is concerned, they typically will see a certain level of apprehension in advance of projects, where people are concerned about some of the standard issues were talking about here,” said Valiquette. “But once the project is completed, the public basically learns about the roundabout and the safety level it promotes, and people typically accept it and like it more than a signalized intersection.”

The TRC decided, as is typical with a project so important, to require that the engineering firm revise and resubmit the plan. Lindsay asked the firm to look into any additional best practices regarding pedestrian and bicycle safety that may be out there, while from the city’s end he would make some phone calls and “take the temperature of the community.”

The very fact that the project appeared before the body was a problem for White,

who has mandated that an additional public meeting be held on the project sooner rather than later. That gathering, to be hosted by Berkeley County officials and engineers, has now been set for May 25 at 5 p.m. at the Church of the Holy Cross. For White, proceeding with the design of the roundabout before the public had settled on it was like putting the cart before the horse.

“Frankly I was under the opinion that we are going to have a little bit more opportunity to have some more discussion,” said White, after the meeting. “And it’s not that I’m anti-roundabout. It’s really that the emails and the phone conversations that I’m having with residents are specific to pedestrian and bicycle safety.”

“I think the majority of people just want to make sure it’s done the right way,” he continued. White met with city staff and transportation staffers to discuss the project last week.

“It’s a (Berkeley) County project,” he added. “It’s not like we’re driving the ship here at the city, but I just feel like the city needs to make sure that we’ve weighed in and that we are doing everything in our power to make sure this is a pedestrian and bicycle-friendly crossing area.”

“It’s not necessarily our project at the end of the day, but we’ve got to maintain it,” White continued. “We’ve got to make sure that it’s designed appropriately, so we don’t end up having to turn around and redesign it later on.”

The design phase for the roundabout is scheduled to run through the end of the year, with right-of-way acquisition to commence in 2017 and construction set to begin during the summer of 2018.

For more information on the project, see the Berkeley County website dedicated to the project at [www.berkeleycountysc.gov/drupal/engineering/onecent/daniel-island-drive-seven-farms-road](http://www.berkeleycountysc.gov/drupal/engineering/onecent/daniel-island-drive-seven-farms-road).

## ROUNDABOUT PUBLIC INFORMATION SESSION

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Berkeley County officials and highway engineers will host the session to discuss the roundabout design at the intersection of Seven Farms Drive and Daniel Island Drive. Residents can drop-in at any time between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to view images of the proposed roundabout and get answers to questions.



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# Public boat landing update

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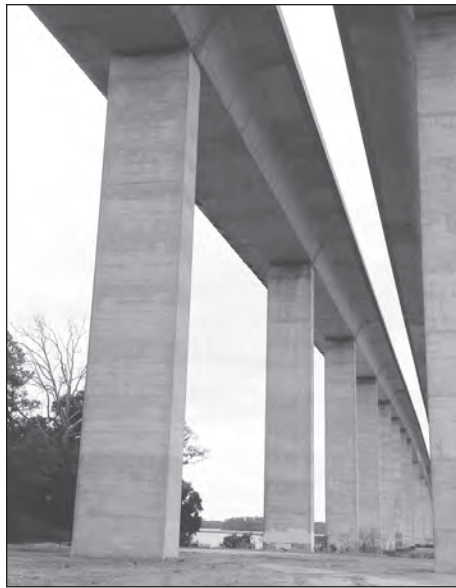
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A plan to create a public boat landing on the Wando River under the I-526 overpass on Daniel Island is still in the works - but the long-awaited amenity project is experiencing more delays.

According to City of Charleston spokesperson Jack O'Toole, the recent snag in the initiative's timeline is the result of revisions required during the permitting process. The project is being developed through a partnership between the City of Charleston, Berkeley County and the S.C. Department of Natural Resources.

"DNR has to do those revisions," explained O'Toole. "And right now they are snowed under with design work related to Hurricane Matthew. "...All is working well as I understand it. Things are just in a slight holding pattern while some required design revisions are made. The city, the county, and DNR are all committed to moving forward with the project as soon as possible."

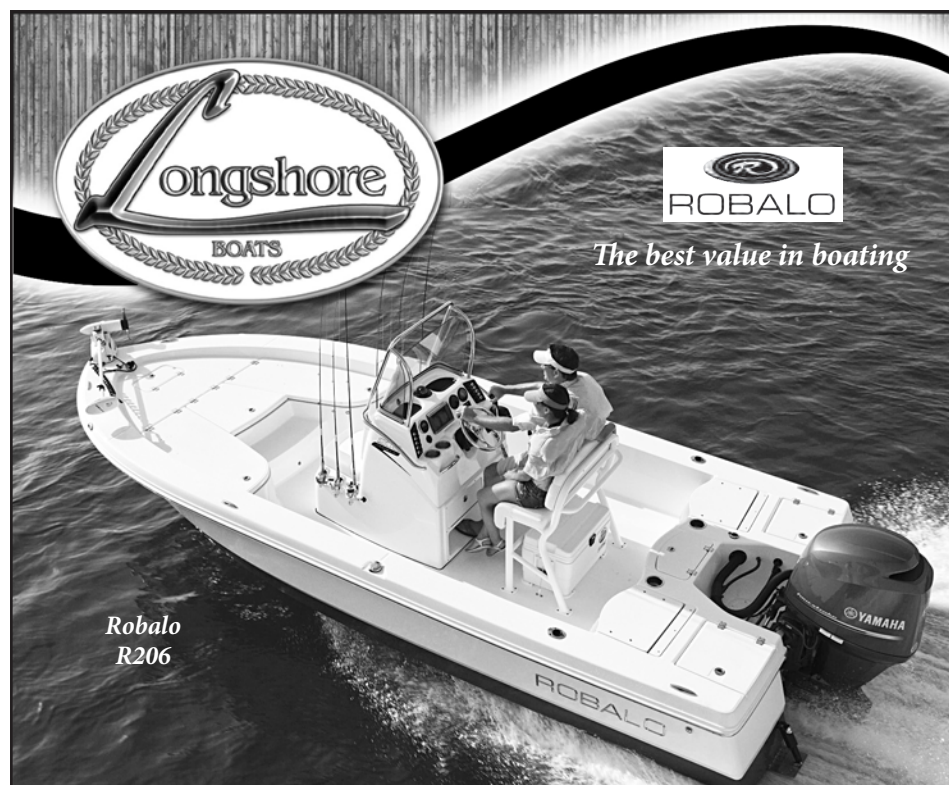
Once complete, Berkeley County will operate the new boat landing and is expected to take the lead on administration



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Plans to create a new public boat landing and fishing pier on Daniel Island, beneath I-526 at the Wando River, are in a slight holding pattern as design revisions are made.

work. The project has been in the works for over ten years and has experienced multiple delays.



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# DI traffic changes implemented



ELIZABETH BUSH

The speed limit on Seven Farms Drive was recently reduced from 30 miles per hour to 25 miles per hour. The speed limit on Island Park Drive was also lowered to 25 miles per hour. A number of traffic-related changes proposed by the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association (DINA) and the Daniel Island Property Owners Association have been put in place - and more are in the works.

**ELIZABETH BUSH**

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In case you haven't noticed, traffic on portions of Seven Farms Drive and Island Park Drive is moving a bit slower. Or at least it should be. A number of traffic-related changes proposed by the Daniel Island Neighborhood Association (DINA) and the Daniel Island Property Owners Association have been put in place - and more are ahead.

The speed limit on Seven Farms Drive has been reduced from 30 miles per hour to 25 miles per hour, and on Island Park Drive from 35 miles per hour to 25 miles per hour. The full list of traffic safety enhancements will be announced at the June 6 DINA meeting, but the city has already begun implementing some of them, according to DINA President Clyde Rush.

"One of the complaints I frequently hear is the speed of cars on our main arteries and the danger they present to pedestrians, residents on bicycles and those using golf carts," stated Rush. "Reducing the maximum speed to 25 mph on roads like Seven Farms Drive and Island Park Drive will slow the pace down and make it safer for everyone."

In addition, Rush believes that making pedestrians using crosswalks more visible to oncoming vehicles is "a good move."

"However, all of these measures are only effective if residents obey the speed limits and stop for pedestrians in crosswalks," he continued. "Almost without exception, when folks complain about the speed of drivers the reference is to 'they.' We need to remember that you and I are 'they.' If the vast majority of residents on Daniel Island consistently obey the speed limits and give pedestrians the proper right of way, we automatically slow down those that don't and help eliminate the problem."

Below is a list of the changes that have been approved thus far:

\*The speed limit on Seven Farms Drive to be lowered from 30 MPH to 25 MPH.

\*The speed limit on Island Park Drive to be lowered from 35 MPH to 25 MPH. This means that the maximum speed on Daniel Island streets will be 25 MPH, although it will be lower in school zones and on streets with speed humps.

\*Pedestrian flashers will be installed at Seven Farms Drive and Pier View Drive.

\*At the intersection of Fairchild Street and River Landing Drive, the SC DOT will install a left-turn phase signal for the northbound Fairchild Street approach.

\*A pedestrian handicap ramp will be installed in the sidewalks at Island Park Drive and Fairchild Street.





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# Newsflash: Fish feeling fretful about upcoming Kids' Fishing Tournament!

*Captain Greg Peralta shares tips for local anglers*

**KATE MAAS**

Bass, bream, mullet and other fish in Smythe Park Lake recently received an urgent tail-a-gram from a secret underwater source warning them about the annual Kids Fishing Tournament at Smythe Lake on Saturday, June 17, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. This year, it seems, the advantage may go to the anglers if the fish aren't careful. A letter from the secret source, who goes by the name "Deepfin," advised great caution:

*Dear fish,  
We've had it pretty good in this man-made lake. No one to bother us except some dumb birds and a few serious situations where some of us got reeled in. But on the whole, it's a quiet life here.*

*But, recently, word out on the water is that trouble is coming. Young anglers, ages 4-15, are a lot more savvy this year about how to reel us in at the Fishing Tournament on June 17 held right here at our lake! That doggone fishing expert, Captain Greg Peralta, is giving kids tips on how to find us in our special shade-*

*filled grassy hangouts in the lake. And he's telling them about our weaknesses, too - like the shiny metal lures that glint in the sunlight and even vibrate - music to our "ears"!*

*Why can't the guy just stay out in the ocean!?*

*So, heads-up! I mean down! Whatever! Just be super careful between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on June 17. Remember, don't trust anything - especially if it looks interesting!*

*Your friend and secret informant,  
Secret Agent "Deepfin"*

Deepfin's got it right. Captain Greg Peralta, Daniel Island's own master angler (and fishing columnist for this paper), was spotted a few weeks ago at the Daniel Island Library, schooling (pardon the pun) an audience of more than three dozen participants - avid young fisherman, their dads and those interested in learning more about fresh and saltwater fishing. Peralta explained that the focus was on "special techniques that master anglers use to get you out of the madding crowd."

## IDEAL SPOTS TO CATCH FISH ON THE LAKE:

Peralta instructs his audience that successful anglers look for the same characteristics that fish seek out in fresh water lakes, ponds and rivers. Watch for these characteristics and, with patience, anglers are sure to catch a fish!

**STRUCTURE** - Just like people, small fish, such as minnows, enjoy hanging out near structures that offer some sense of protection, like large rocks or the culverts (large pipes) that jut out in Smythe Lake. Also, any big rocks or tree limbs in the water count as protective structure, as well as areas where the bank points into the lake. An additional benefit of culverts: Water that flows from the culverts creates protective "pockets" in the lake grasses that attract minnows - and the big fish that eat them!

**DEPTH TRANSITION** - Look for irregularities at the bottom, any abrupt shift in the deepness of the water. Grass is usually a big indicator of a depth transition. Depth transition offers shade and forage for minnows ...and a buffet line for bass and bream!



KATE MAAS

Luke Bishop reeled in (and released) several bass in the course of an hour at Smythe Park Lake.

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## Look for characteristics attractive to fish

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**SHADE** - The sun's rays aren't good for us - and they're not good for fish either. The shadier the spot, the more likely you and the fish are going to meet up. (Hint: don't waste precious fishing time at the wall along the southwest side of the lake. Isn't the wall a structure, you might ask? Yes, but since it's flat rather than irregular, it offers little sense of protective camouflage for the fish).

### RECOMMENDED EQUIPMENT FOR YOUNGER OR BEGINNER ANGLERS

**Rod:** Peralta suggests that younger or first time anglers use a light weight rod to better enjoy the experience and really feel the catch.

**Lure:** Floating lures are easier to cast and bob in the water when fish start to nibble as well. Also, the vibrations of metal rattles that glint in the underwater light often work well as bait since fish are enticed by any movement they see or sense as potential food.

**Hooks:** Light wire hooks are a good choice for beginners.

**Casting the line:** An easy, overhead cast usually works best for beginners.

### SUGGESTED EQUIPMENT FOR MORE EXPERIENCED ANGLERS

**Rod:** For lure fishing, purchase the best affordable rod. Peralta recommends 7' fast action, light or medium rods (he uses light and medium 7' St. Croix Legend Elite Rods).

**Lure:** 1/16 oz. Brook Hunter. Peralta suggests letting the lure sink (one foot per second). Suspended below the surface of the water, the fish can't miss it as the lure will be right in its face! General guideline is to use a lure that works the whole water column.

**Hooks:** Variable depending on size of fish, but most big mouth bass can grab any size hook.

**Casting the line:** Experienced anglers can use side casting as well as overhead casting methods. However, during the tournament, watch for other anglers nearby.

**Additional equipment-** Beginners and Experienced Anglers: Sunglasses with polarized lenses will help anglers spot culverts and other irregularities in the lake where fish are more likely to go.

Peralta's long-time neighbor and fishing buddy, Luke Bishop, a sixth grader at the Daniel Island School, demonstrates that, when anglers make sure to look for



KATE MAAS

Luke Bishop has been fishing with Captain Peralta for many years, and knows the Captain's advice is gold when it comes to the sport of fishing.

characteristics attractive to fish, they most likely will catch one! Luke's been fishing with Captain Peralta for many years, and knows the Captain's advice is gold when it comes to the sport of fishing. After reeling in (and releasing) several bass in the course of an hour at Smythe Park Lake one recent Friday afternoon, Luke responds to a question about why he enjoys fishing: "I can't imagine NOT fishing," he insists. "I fish at this lake and other ponds on Daniel Island almost every day after school...Fishing is an exciting, challenging sport. It's also very relaxing."

Peralta agrees with his protégé's assessment, adding: "Fishing is definitely not about the fish. It's about having a truly enjoyable experience that, ideally, you are sharing with someone, like a good friend or family member. Some of my favorite memories are about the wonderful times I've had fishing with my son. Time gets suspended for a while. You find yourself slowing down, being in the moment - and really paying attention to the person you're with. Of all the fishing advice I have to give, I'd say the most important is 'enjoy the experience!'"



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# A 'picker's' paradise

*Longtime Cainhoy family parts ways with old time treasures at epic yard sale*

CHARLIE MORRISON

When longtime Cainhoy Village Road residents MaeRe and H.K. "Butch" Skinner made the decision recently to part ways with the mountain of collectables, tools, and furniture MaeRe's late father had amassed and collected over his life, it was a momentous decision.

As is typically the case when a family makes available to the public items they've long held close, it was emotional, but not just for the loss of the items themselves. In the Skinners' case, they were parting with not only the items MaeRe's father cherished, but also the structure that housed them. As an 1882 Freedman's cottage her father had moved to their property in 1956, it is a treasure in and of itself.

The first step for the Skinners was to find a home for the cottage. The couple has made progress on that front, and are currently vetting a list of suitors that have shown early interest in acquiring the historic structure. Their second task on their "moving on" to-do list was host-

ing a yard sale. And what an event it would be.

Kicking off at 8 a.m. on Saturday May 6, the Skinners' was no typical yard sale. Sure, there were boxes of Doris Day records, aged volumes of books, and one-of-a-kind collectables, but also on sale were some items that truly made the Skinner sale a special opportunity. Among the items featured were those unique to the cottage, such the original stove that had been used when the structure was built, and also the tools MaeRe's late father, Cainhoy and Mt. Pleasant legend Captain Richard Chandler, had used all the way back to the 1930's. It was a picker's paradise.

"My daddy lived until he was 93 and when he got (the cottage) he built these side tables to work on and created a workshop out of this," said MaeRe Skinner, pointing to her father's handiwork. "He was a jack-of-all-trades but never was able to go to college because his daddy died at an early age. He just was self-taught, but his father, his grandfather and his great-great-grandfather we're all carpenters."



CHARLIE MORRISON

Longtime Cainhoy Village resident MaeRe Skinner had an epic yard sale on May 6 that featured treasures from her late-father Capt. Richard Chandler's collection.

Bobbing in between curious customers, wheeling and dealing like on an episode of "American Pickers," MaeRe was every bit the saleswoman during the big sale. But even then, she couldn't remove the other hat she'd long donned when talking to folks about her father and his collection of antiquities, that of a curator.

Asked if the antique electric drill displayed prominently along the back wall of the three-room cottage's living room dated back to the 1950's, MaeRe's tone perked up, eager to

reveal the treasure's true origins.

"No, believe it or not that is a heavy duty electric drill from the 1930's, I know that because daddy used it in the boat yard in the early 40's during the war."

"See that wall over there?" she asked one customer, pointing not to a specific item, but to the wall of the cottage itself. "Go look at that, there's writing all over the wall from the original man who lived here. Some of the notes he made he dated - see? 1920."

The day, the cottage, the items, MaeRe herself - nothing about the Skinner family yard sale on May 6 could be extricated from the man who'd brought it all together in the first place, MaeRe's father and family patriarch Chandler. The collection reflected a life well-lived, as did the story of how the Freedman's cottage came to arrive at the family home back in 1956. And MaeRe, for her part, enjoyed re-telling it.

Standing in the yard of the family's home since 1944, their little piece of "rural heaven" on Cainhoy Village Road, MaeRe reflected on times past on her beloved Cainhoy Peninsula.

"We're the ben'yas," she began, using the Gullah-Geechee term for people born and raised in the Lowcountry. "It was just wonderful, it was just absolutely quiet and peaceful."

"We never had anybody come down this road in the 1950's, we never did," MaeRe

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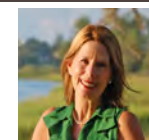
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# Yard sale offers treasures

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continued. "When I grew up here, we rode the school bus all the way to Mt. Pleasant to go to school, and the school bus picked us up right at the gate. Back then it was about 15 minutes to Mt. Pleasant by way of Highway 41 to Highway 17... I-526 wasn't even open."

And it was that very route, back in 1956, that Richard Chandler utilized to transport a Freedman's cottage he'd purchased over in the area now know as Dunes West. He moved the structure to his Cainhoy Village home by semi-truck. It took several trips to move the three-room cottage, complete with the original fireplace, chimney, and kitchen it had when it was constructed back in 1882.

"I was eight when they brought it in and I remember it," adds MaeRe. "...I remember walking out and looking out at the gate and seeing the house coming down the road on the truck. He told us it was coming and we were in the yard excited waiting for it. Mama was taking pictures... it was great."

Though it remains to be seen who will be accepting the Skinner family's generous gift, whoever it is will be receiving much of the house as it originally was. The three rooms, the fireplace, chimney, and kitchen are all original and the family kept most of the original windows and floorboards used when the structure

was constructed.

As the recent sale wrapped up, the yard nearly bare of the items it had displayed only hours before, MaeRe seemed happy. Standing in the shadows of the Freedman's cottage in the early afternoon, her face wears that smile that's usually reserved for Christmas or birthdays, that of the person who has given someone they love the perfect gift.

"We're just so happy to be able to preserve it," said MaeRe. "It meant the world to daddy, and to us."



CHARLIE MORRISON

MaeRe was eight when her father purchased this 1882 Freedman's cottage and moved it by truck to their Cainhoy Village property. She's now looking for a historic organization that will accept the cottage as a donation.

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MaeRe Skinner remembers the day her father moved a Freedman's cottage to their property on Cainhoy peninsula. "I remember walking out and looking out at the gate and seeing the house coming down the road on the truck. He told us it was coming and we were in the yard excited waiting for it. Mama was taking pictures... it was great."



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# The power of selective discipline



## management moment

**Doug Dickerson**

*What's done can't be undone. - William Shakespeare*

In his book, "The One Thing," Gary Keller writes about a disciplined life in one of the chapters. In it, he expounds on the concept of selected discipline. In doing so, he points to Olympic champion Michael Phelps.

From age 14 through the Beijing Olympics, Phelps trained seven days a week, 365 days a year. By doing so he gained a 52-training day advantage over his competitors. He spent six hours a day in the water training - mastering the discipline of one habit that ultimately earned him Olympic gold.

The story of Phelps is quite inspiring. That he would channel so much time and energy into his life's passion for swimming at such a young age is impressive. It also caused me think about how we as leaders develop our own patterns of discipline and personal growth. Here's a thought that Keller expressed that is worth mentioning:

The payoff from developing the right habit is pretty obvious. It gives you the success you're searching for. What sometimes gets overlooked, however, is an amazing windfall: It also simplifies your life. Your life gets clearer and less complicated because you know what you have to do well and what you don't. The fact of the matter is that aiming discipline at the right habit gives you license to be less disciplined in other areas. When you do the right thing, it can liberate you from having to monitor everything.

In my early years of leadership, I was thoroughly indoctrinated with the concept and ideas of living a well-disciplined life. It's a virtuous goal of every leader, right? But the notion of selected discipline was refreshing music to my ears and to my sometimes less than disciplined ways.

To obtain this noble virtue as a leader, like you perhaps, I wore myself out trying to measure up to what at times was just an improbable reality. It was frustrating. The fallout? Becoming the jack of all trades, the master of none. Keller adds, "You can become successful with less discipline than you think, for one simple reason: success is about doing the right thing, not about doing everything right." How refreshing!

Selective discipline brings a measure of healthy simplicity to your life. Here are a few suggestions on how to make that happen.

### EMBRACE YOUR 'ONE THING'

Selective discipline in your life begins when you identify what your "one thing" is and direct your energies towards it. It's as simple and as complicated as that. But you will burn yourself out and have less energy for what truly matters so long as you don't know what it is.

### EMBRACE YOUR SELECTIVE DISCIPLINE

Discovering your one thing is liberating. Knowing your purpose gives life meaning. But now comes the channeling of that discipline to take you to new levels of growth and potential. Sadly, you can know your one thing and still not live up to your potential if you don't form the proper growth habits.

### EMBRACE THE SACRIFICE

The formula will look like this: SD (Selective discipline) + S (Sacrifice) = Success. Unless you are willing to sacrifice the good for the great you will always flounder. It's time to focus, embrace your one thing, and channel your energies to become the person God created you to be.

The sacrifice won't always be easy. Muhammad Ali put it this way, "I hated every minute of training, but I said, 'Don't quit. Suffer now and live the rest of your life as a champion.'" And this is the reward of embracing the sacrifice - knowing that your success would not have come about any other way.

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# Booz Allen Hamilton emerges from fire with renewed strength and vision

## Clements Ferry Road facility celebrates grand re-opening, expansion

**ELIZABETH BUSH**

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They have quite literally risen from the ashes. Management consulting and technology firm Booz Allen Hamilton (BAH) celebrated the grand re-opening of its Digital Solutions hub at 2387 Clements Ferry Road last week, ten months after their former building was severely damaged by a Fourth of July fire.

In her remarks to the hundreds of employees, community leaders and other dignitaries gathered at festivities commemorating the new 75,000 square foot research and development facility, BAH Vice President and Charleston Digital Hub Leader Elizabeth Buske recounted hearing the news that their building was ablaze. She and several other staffers arrived within minutes to find a mass of emergency and fire vehicles on scene and smoke billowing out the front door.

"We literally stood there for hours in disbelief about what was happening to our home," she said. Fortunately, no one was in the build-



ELIZABETH BUSH

**Large open spaces that foster collaboration are a signature design in the new Booz Allen Hamilton digital solutions facility on Clements Ferry Road.**

ing at the time the fire broke out.

The next day, however, the team was back to work, Buske added, eager to ensure their clients continued to receive the same high level of service and attention to which they had become accustomed. The greater Charleston community opened its doors to the company, providing space for them to work in community centers, churches, and offices throughout the region.

"That is what Charleston did for the Booz

Allen hub," continued Buske. "And it was phenomenal. We are stronger because of it. We are here because of it."

But that success was just one part of the bigger story shared by Booz Allen Hamilton executives at their May 11 celebration. The company, headquartered in McLean, Virginia, had much to celebrate on the occasion. The expansion of their Clements Ferry Road facility is expected to generate at least \$10 million

in new capital investment and will increase the hub's employee base by more than 90 people before the end of the year (currently, the site houses over 301 technologists).

"It's a forward-leaning technology hub where our teams are developing some of the most cutting edge technology solutions anywhere," said Gary Labovich, BAH executive vice president and leader of digital solutions. "No question we're all living in a 'digital first' world. You only have to reach into your pocket to figure that out."

Labovich described a few of the firm's global projects, including their work for the SPAWAR Office of Polar Programs in Antarctica, for which BAH staffers are creating security for networks, software support for meteorology applications, as well as engineering, design and installation support for the McMurdo Communications System. They also support the Navy's Data Center Consolidation and Cloud Adoption program in the areas of architecture, systems development and systems engineering.

"We do work literally around the world," Labovich added. "And I think that's some of the coolest work we do."

Additionally, teams at the BAH Clements Ferry Road facility provide support to the U.S.

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## Company described as 'innovation leader'

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ELIZABETH BUSH

Charleston Mayor John Tecklenburg and Booz Allen Hamilton Chief Innovation Officer Susan Penfield get the lowdown on the company's new digital solutions hub on Clements Ferry Road while on a tour of the facility during an event last week celebrating the firm's recent expansion.

Department of Veteran's Affairs (VA) Veterans Benefit Management System.

"We are transforming the Veterans Affairs' paper-intensive compensation and pensions claims system to a web-based paperless system," said Labovich. "The new system has reduced VA claims by approximately 87 percent and reduced the average time that our veterans have to wait for a claims decision from 191 days to 91 days. That's pretty extraordinary."

In her comments to the grand opening crowd, BAH Executive Vice President and Chief Innovation Officer Susan Penfield called the company "an innovation leader" that has been around for more than a century, propelled by the imperative to reimagine solutions to their clients' large scale and complex challenges.

"That to me really is the heart and soul of what Booz Allen does," she said.

Five years ago, BAH embarked on a new mission, explained Penfield, to infuse a new and intentional culture of innovation into their work. In 2015, the company purchased software services start-up SPARC, the former occupant of the Clements Ferry Road site, acquiring the unit, its assets and about 270 employees. Shortly thereafter, BAH began construction on a new addition to the existing facility. The fire of 2016 derailed things a bit, but not for long. Today, the campus is an important hub within the BAH Digital Solutions Network.

"You can safely say today that this is not your grandfather's Booz Allen," said Penfield. "When you walk into this facility, you will be amazed at how we have evolved as an institution... (Our) tech savvy developers are testing, refining, and expanding their skillset in a space that feels a helluva lot more like a start-up than a 100 year old company!"

BAH team members Pedro Mass and Dustin Hughes, both software developers at the facility, couldn't agree more. During the festivities last week, the pair took a few minutes to engage in a quick ping pong match at a table set up in one of the company's large open spaces. There are pods with open benches, collaboration zones for daily team "stand-ups," and an informal lounge - all enhanced with audio/visual capabilities and white boards. And no one, including the VPs, has an enclosed office.

"We love it," said Hughes. "Before, we were working remotely in temporary spaces. So now it's so much easier to coordinate with our team and see them face to face."

"I really like the natural light and open space," added Mass. "It just makes it more fun."

Daniel Island resident Molly May, a technical requirements analyst for the firm, was equally positive about the enhanced workspace.

"I love it," she said. "It's been great."

Those in attendance at last week's event, including Charleston Mayor John Tecklenburg, were given an opportunity to tour the building and engage in demonstrations of some of the BAH digital offerings, such as a holographic medical imaging system, "Beam" telepresence robots, and a virtual reality system using an HTC Vive headset.

"It is a true state of the art facility," added Buske, who noted that the staff took full occupancy of the new building in February. "(It's) a research and development facility where we get to test, build, and deliver world class solutions for clients... and we get to do it together.... Today, it's not just about an office opening. This is a homecoming for us."

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# THE LURE OF PIER FISHING

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ELIZABETH BUSH  
Linda Reed of Hanahan prepares to launch a crab trap from the Daniel Island fishing pier.

JIM EDWARDS

Much of life in the Lowcountry revolves around fishing, and, unfortunately, most inshore fishing requires a boat. Finding a good place to fish from shore is like finding a treasure: you need a secret map.

That’s why the Daniel Island fishing pier at the end of River Landing Drive is such a gem. Charleston resident Jeff Connor casts off often from the site. He comes to the pier just before high tide, and likes to use mud minnows that he catches on the St. Thomas Island pier over Beresford Creek. His favorite catches include spotted sea trout, flounder and sheepshead. Connor also sets crab traps as he fishes and takes home a lot of blue crabs.

Kendall Ford and his family, also from Charleston, fish from the Daniel Island pier with live or cut shrimp, and sometimes finger mullet. Like Connor, Ford fishes the top of the tide and catches spotted sea trout and flounder.

Ford grew up disadvantaged and was introduced to fishing by his uncle as a means of dealing with the stresses of his childhood; to distract him from the things he saw and heard every day.

Now, he brings his own family and finds the pier to be a perfect place. The nearby picnic tables make it easy to get some food and liquids into the kids. “You’ve got to keep them hydrated,” he says.

Sometimes the family catches a lot of fish and sometimes they don’t catch anything. But catching fish isn’t everything. As Ford says, “If you’ve got the passion for it, it really doesn’t matter.”

Hanahan resident Linda Reed likes to set blue crab traps from the Daniel Island pier. It’s one of her favorite spots.

“We always come here,” she said smiling. “It’s beautiful.”

Down the pier from Reed on her visit last weekend, perched on the floating dock, were Illinois resident Robert Jerich and his mother, Jean, who lives

at Summit Place on Daniel Island. The pair decided Sunday’s picture perfect weather would offer a prime opportunity for some afternoon fishing on Mother’s Day. Jean, set to turn 100 in August, was delighted to take part.

“This is her joy!” exclaimed Robert, who said his mother once caught a shark while fishing. “...Not too many people who come out to fish are close to 100 years old!”

“I love to fish,” added Jean, the afternoon’s gentle breeze wafting through her curls. “You relax and you forget all your troubles.”

Robert carefully guided his mother through the process, even gently chiding her when her bait slipped away a few times.

“Twenty years ago, you wouldn’t be letting fish steal your bait!” he joked, reeling in her line.

“You better believe it!” Jean quipped.

Another frequent visitor to the fishing pier is Nick Sooter of North Charleston, who heard about the site from friends at the Daniel Island Fire Station. He prefers to get to the pier earlier than the others, about two hours before high tide. He has caught many species there including sheepshead, redfish, flounder, and bluefish. The most exotic fish Sooter landed was a lizardfish, not an experience he is interested in repeating.

An important feature of the Daniel Island fishing pier for Sooter is safety. “The kids can run around here and stay out of serious trouble.”

On a recent afternoon on the pier, the big entertainment of the day for the Sooter children was when Nick’s wife, Ella, caught a blowfish. He then stroked the fish’s belly until it transformed into what looked like a fishy softball and then released it. The kids thought it was hilarious.

Whether you are a serious angler, a spectator, a parent looking for a fun outlet for the kids, or someone just hoping to cast off the day’s stresses, the Daniel Island fishing pier is worth a visit.

*Elizabeth Bush contributed to this article.*



ELIZABETH BUSH

Illinois resident Robert Jerich took his mother, Jean, fishing for Mother’s Day at the Daniel Island pier near Children’s Park. Jean, who will turn 100 this August, is a resident of Summit Place on Daniel Island. “This is her joy,” said Robert of Jean’s passion for fishing.



JIM EDWARDS

Left to right: Kendall Ford, Kishonda Ford, Kelis Haynes, Kenya Grant-Ford, Trinity Wilson and Kenya Haynes.



JIM EDWARDS

Parker Williams, Nick Sooter, Ella Sooter, Lorenzo Godinez and Kylie Sooter.



JIM EDWARDS

Pier fisherman Jeff Connor.

## KIDS’ FISHING TOURNAMENT PROMISES A ‘REEL’ GOOD TIME!

DEBORAH BAILEY

“Fishing with friends and family creates lifelong memories and experiences that are as vivid for me now as they were when I was six years old,” shared Fred Danziger, organizer of the annual Daniel Island Kids’ Fishing Tournament, which will take place on Saturday, June 17 this year.

For Danziger, a member of the Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club, the organization that has hosted the tournament at Smythe Lake since 2011, the memories are always his biggest catch of the day.

“People are starting to know that this tournament takes place every year on the weekend before Father’s Day,” Danziger said. “Word is out that it’s one of the most enjoyable outdoor family events on the island!”

The 7th annual day of fish and family fun is expected to draw a large crew of anglers and guests as well as sponsors. This year’s tournament hopes to attract 100 fishermen, but since two-thirds of participants sign up the day of, Danziger said this year’s numbers could climb even higher. Scout Boats will continue to serve as the presenting sponsor of the tournament, and Sea Tow of Charleston, Longshore Boats, and Publix are also onboard to help.

“There’s something for everyone who loves the outdoors here,” Danziger added. “For example, if kids are beginners or afraid of live bait, we’ll help them learn to fish with lures.” Among other attractions, this year’s festival goers are invited to test their skills at the DNR’s popular virtual “Fish Simulator” game.

Children of families who reside or work on Daniel Island are invited to take part in the catch and release tournament. All anglers must be accompanied by an adult. Catches eligible for prizes are largemouth bass, bream (pan fish), and mullet. There is also a mystery fish category for other species found in the

lake, such as eel or the elusive spot-tailed bass.

Awards will be given for the first, second, and third longest fish caught in the three primary categories, in addition to a prize for the longest mystery fish of any other species caught and for any tagged largemouth bass.

“Every kid who is registered has already won a prize,” said Danziger. “We have 21 different sponsors who have donated something great.” Prizes will be provided by Orlando’s restaurant, DI’s new Refuel station, the Charleston Riverdogs, the Charleston Battery, and more.

A Grand Champion Award will be given to the angler who nets the longest fish of the three eligible species. The winner will receive a half day fishing trip with Captain Greg Peralta.

Peralta said he has loved being a part of tournaments past. “These young anglers have a been a real pleasure to fish with. I love to see the kids fishing with their families.”

Danziger commended the Daniel Island Property Owners Association for not only donating the use of Smythe Park for the event, but also for keeping the lake stocked with fish.

“We are so lucky to live in a paradise like Daniel Island and our POA does a terrific job of keeping it that way,” said Danziger.

The 2017 Daniel Island Kids’ Fishing Tournament will benefit the Berkeley County Chapter of the SC Department of Natural Resources. Registration forms and tournament instructions can be found at several locations on Daniel Island, including Publix and the Daniel Island Property Owners Association offices, as well as on the host organization’s website: <http://danielislandinshorefishing.com>.





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# Hanahan Hawks capture fourth state title in track and field

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

The Hanahan High School boys' track and field team captured the Class AAA state championship Saturday. It was the Hawks' fourth state title since 2011, when their golden era began.

And there's a good nucleus for next year, which could also be golden for the Hawks.

Junior sprinter Quincy Mitchell was awesome and eighth-grader Noah Ward, a Daniel Island resident, was impressive to lead the Hawks to a 97-68 victory over Broome Saturday at Spring Valley High School's Harry Parone Stadium. Mitchell accounted for 30 ½ points while Ward accounted for 18.

Both will return next spring.

Will the Hawks be favorites to return to the top of the victory stand next May?

"It might be a little bit premature to talk about that," Hanahan coach David Morbitzer said. "Every year, it's just a matter of running, throwing and jumping to the best of your ability. I tell them to always give their best effort. If you do the work early, it pays off at the end of the season."

Mitchell had a big day in the sprint events. He captured the 100-meter dash in 10.77 and followed that up with a victory in the 200-meter dash, turning on the afterburners to clock in at 21.44. He finished second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 48.69, which broke the school record, previously held by Sam Denmark. Throw in another gold medal as a member of the winning 4x100-meter relay and Mitchell accounted for 30 ½ points.



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Winning moment! (Left to right): Tyler Duncan of Newberry, Noah Ward of Hanahan High School, and Aiden Richter of Bishop England stand on the podium after earning the top spots in the 1600. Ward, who was named to the S.C. all-state team, won a silver medal on the first day of the meet, running a 9:57.95 in the 3,200-meter run, and experienced the gold on Saturday, turning in a time of 4:32.45 in the 1,600-meter run. Ward's brother, Jake, is also part of the team.

"Quincy and I both knew he had a full load this weekend," Morbitzer said.

"He did a phenomenal job. He was very business-like. He came out and ran his

heart out."

Ward, the eighth-grader, accounted for 18 points. He won a silver medal on the first day of the meet, running a 9:57.95 in the 3,200-meter run. He experienced the gold on Saturday, turning in a time of 4:32.45 in the 1,600-meter run.

"He ran really well," Morbitzer said. "He did a great job. There were some concerns about pushing and shoving in the 3,200 (Friday night), but he recovered and did a great job in the 1,600. We knew he would do well at the state meet, because he has beat juniors and seniors all year long."

Graduating senior Jamie Watson also excelled in Columbia, tallying 16 points. He won a pair of silver medals. He was second in the high jump, clearing 6-8 and second in the triple jump with leap of 46-6.

The 4x800-meter relay team finished second, while first year runner Pierce Emerine set a school record in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:58.49.

The title was the Hawk's fourth in seven years. The Hawks also have two-second-place finishes under their belts during the same time frame.

Morbitzer told his team he was proud of their accomplishments and for continuing the Hawks' excellent showings at the state meet.

"Everyone performed to the best of their ability," he said. "I am very appreciative of the work they put in."

The Hawk girls finished 12th in the team standings with 23 points.

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# Chasing big Reds



fishing trends

GREG PERALTA

Between bad weather, skiff maintenance and my daughter, Maddie, graduating from college, I did not get to fish much last week. However, when I did manage to get out, fishing was quite good. Especially for big Redfish on the falling tide.

Late Wednesday afternoon, my son, Elliott, and I decided to fish the Cooper River and Clouter Creek. We launched the skiff at the newly renovated boat landing near Bellinger Island. Which, by the way, looks and functions great! After a quick run into the Cooper River, we began casting Z-Man MinnowZ (Pinfish) lures on quarter ounce Trout Eye jigs to creeks that were draining into the main

river. It took a while to find the right drain but when we did it was game on with big Reds. Most of the fish were over the slot (of 23 inches). A few were way over the slot. Elliott caught the biggest one of the trip, a 30+ inch bruiser. As a bonus, Trout were also feeding in creek mouths. So, Elliott and I had steady action well into the evening.

The most productive technique was a long cast into the mouth of the creeks. We imparted an erratic jigging and wiggling retrieve as the tide swept the lure into the main river. Most of our strikes occurred in the current seam where the creek and river met. Trout were holding deeper and the Reds were feeding tight to the creek mouth. So, if a Redfish did not eat the lure, a few seconds later (in deeper water), a Trout usually did.

While I typically fish in the Wando River, Clouter Creek and the Cooper River system are full of Trout, Flounder and Redfish. So much so, that I believe I will be spending a bit more time there!

Contact Captain Greg Peralta at [captgregp@gmail.com](mailto:captgregp@gmail.com) or call (843) 224-0099.



Elliott Peralta poses with a bruiser of a Redfish.

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# BE girls' track and field team captures 12th state title and 'dynasty' status

PHILIP M. BOWMAN

The athletes who are on the Bishop England girls' track and field team probably wouldn't be described as dynamic because they don't win the glamour events. But one thing is certain. The Bishop girls have built a dynasty.

The Bishops topped Seneca 72.5-47 to capture the High School League's State Track and Field Championships, which began Friday night and concluded Saturday at Spring Valley's Harry Parone Stadium.

It was the Bishops' 12th state title, which is second on the girls' all-time list, according to Palmetto's Finest, the High School League's official record book. Only Johnsonville, with 13, has more.

"I would say that after we won our first back in 2001, I would have never believed that in 2017 we would win our 12th state championship or that we would be called a dynasty," Bishop England coach Tony Colizzi said. "I would say we are a team with many hard workers and a few great athletes. With hard work, these girls were able to have a great season. The best thing was that the great athletes were also very hard workers and

great team leaders. The rest of the team just follows in step with them."

Colizzi, early last week, predicted that this year's Class AAA state meet might come down to the 17th - and final - event of the day, the 4x400-meter relay.

But the Bishops claimed the championship with the completion of the 800-meter run, the tenth event of the meet. Patricia George won the event with a time of 2:22.32, while teammates Emma Lawrence and Rhetta Moore claimed fourth and fifth, respectively. That gave the Bishops 19 points in the event.

The Bishops won the final race of the day with a clocking of 4:08.61 in the 4x400 relay.

Colizzi praised three distance runners for their efforts: Lawrence, Moore and George. All three ran in the 4x400 relay, 4x800m relay and 800 run.

"Combined, the three scored 39 points for the team," Colizzi said. "Other seniors who had a great day were Allison Seney in the pole vault, winning that with a vault of 10-6, Ashlyn Ritter was on the winning 4x8 (relay) and ran the faster leg of her career. Mary Grace Furmanchik had a good day in the high jump with a jump of 4-10. Camryn Deames ran a tough 3,200 run on Friday and collapsed



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The Bishop England girls' track and field team topped Seneca 72.5-47 to capture their 12th state title last weekend at Spring Valley's Harry Parone Stadium.

30 feet from the finish line. She then fell two more times before crossing the finish line. Amazing the fight she had to finish and help her team win a state title."

The Bishops had four seniors who competed in track and field this spring and three reached the big event: Furmanchik, Deames and Moore. Colizzi also praised freshmen George and Emma Albano for their efforts at the state.

The boys' team scored 62.5 points, which was good for third place. Hanahan won with 97 points and Broome was second with 68.

Their lone gold medal of the meet came in the 4x800 relay, with a time of 8:11.45. Aiden Richter won a silver in the 800 run and a bronze in the 1,600.

The 4x400 relay team finished second while Jacob Wilkins was a silver medalist in the discus.

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# On your mark, get set...It's almost time for the Daniel Island Kids' Triathlon!

KATE MAAS

And...they're off!

About 100 kids, that is, ages 7-14, who are expected to compete in the 12th Annual Daniel Island Kids' Triathlon on Saturday, June 17, starting at 7:30 a.m.

Portions of Daniel Island Drive and Pierce Street will be closed off (near Pierce Park Pavilion) until approximately 10:30 a.m. Don't try to drive along either of those streets until the event is over. You just might get run over by a herd of fast-moving, hard breathing, dripping wet kids on mountain bikes, bearing down on the finish line with everything they've got!

The DI Kids' course is a very abbreviated version of a traditional triathlon, a race that involves the rigor of swimming, the focus of cycling and the endurance of long-distance running. For many of the participants in the Daniel Island event, especially the younger ones, it's as close to the grueling Ironman competition as they can get right now. These young athletes wear the same determined expressions of veteran triathletes we see on ESPN; there's the sweat, the exhaustion and, of course, the elation of winning....and the relief of finally finishing.

The idea of a kids' triathlon on Daniel Island was the brainchild of Ronda Schilling, one of the island's first residents (and an account executive for The Daniel Island News). Schilling,



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**Wes Patterson gets ready to run the final leg of the 2016 Kids' Triathlon.**

an avid fitness enthusiast, had two high energy children of her own prior to the event's launch. While they let off steam by riding their bikes around the island, racing each other down the road and swimming competitively every sum-



KATE MAAS

**Daniel Island resident Shawn Pinkston trains with his children, Benjamin and Nathalie.**

mer, Schilling wanted to see more structured sports events on Daniel Island. Aware of a kids' triathlon in the Creekside neighborhood, Schilling suggested to the POA that Daniel Island should host a similar event; it was an idea that

was met with great enthusiasm. As a matter of fact, Schilling's zeal for organizing sports-related activities on the island eventually caught the attention of Senator Jim Mullen and former Mayor Joe Riley - and landed her a seat on the City of Charleston's Board of Recreation.

In 2006, Daniel Island's younger residents competed in the community's very first Kids' Triathlon. For 7-10 year olds, the course began with a 100-meter swim (roughly 4 lengths) in the Pierce Park Pool, a 2.4 mile bike ride along Pierce Street followed by a one-half mile run down Daniel Island Drive. For older participants, aged 11-14, the expanded course consisted of a 200 meter swim, 5.5 mile bike ride and a one mile run. The full triathlon course remains the same today.

Schilling's kids, along with scores of other participants on the island discovered the thrill of competing in three of their favorite activities, back to back, often in well under 30 minutes. Schilling points out, "It's important to keep kids active and events like the Kids' Triathlon get the whole family out of the house." Indeed many children and their families come back year after year, to either beat last year's personal best - or simply to have a great time.

We managed to catch up with a few sports-minded families on the island, parents and

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## Triathlon to be held June 17

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kids alike, to learn more about how they prepare - mentally and physically - for the Kids' Triathlon.

Mary Patterson, owner of Gaia Fit, is a Daniel Island resident and fitness buff who has inspired her boys to stay active and participate in the triathlon every year. Wesley, a rising 5th grader at Daniel Island School offers some advice to newcomers: "Try training before the triathlon to help yourself get comfortable. Even if you are bad at one thing (like swimming) you can still win and have fun!" Younger brother,

Ryan, a rising 3rd grader, also at Daniel Island School, reminds prospective participants, "You get to see all your friends and cheer them on too!"

Daniel Island resident Molly May is a competitive runner who has inspired in her own children the same passion for the sport. Josie, a rising 6th grader at the Daniel Island School, and son Bryce, a rising 4th grader, also at the Daniel Island School, have been competing in and placing in the Kids' Triathlon on Daniel Island, with Josie winning 1st place and Bryce winning 3rd, each in their respective age and gender categories. The kids may get their running DNA from mom Molly. But extra practice competing in triathlons in Mt. Pleasant and

in Summerville may give them a little edge as does year-round conditioning through an assortment of sports including soccer, cross country, flag football and summer-time swim team practice.

But preparation for a triathlon goes beyond building speed and endurance. Attention to logistics can make a big difference! There's nothing like a stubborn shoe-lace knot or soft bike tire to bring a budding Ironman or Ironwoman to tears! May recommends parents make a triathlon checklist (see sidebar) to ensure all gear and equipment accessories and even nutritional/hydration needs will be firmly in place on the big day.

May observes, "The DI Kids' Triathlon gets kids to step outside of their comfort zone sport and try something new. Whether it's swimming, biking or running, or doing all three together." She adds, "Remind your children that it is normal to feel uncomfortable when they are pushing hard. Discomfort - even just breathing hard - is a sure sign that they are putting in 100 percent effort ....and that's success right there!"

Daniel Island dad Shawn Pinkston agrees. "When kids push their way through to the end, they give themselves the confidence-boosting experience of 'I can do this!'"

An avid biker, Pinkston has recently begun to compete in local triathlons, inspiring his son, Benjamin, a rising 5th grader at the Daniel Is-

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land School, to try the sport. This year, younger sister Nathalie will join in. While both children are physically active, Benjamin in karate and Nathalie in gymnastics, Pinkston encourages them to train with him for the event, riding miles of Daniel Island trails on weekends, running laps around the block after school and, whenever possible, practicing swimming technique in the Pierce Park Pool.

Pinkston observes, "Completing a triathlon teaches kids that they can accomplish anything they set their minds to - they just have to work hard. It's a great life lesson."

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## WHAT TO KNOW BEFORE YOU GO!

### GEAR EQUIPMENT CHECKLIST

- Be sure bikes are in working order: brakes, tires, general once over/tune up, kickstand (this will be important because space is limited in transition area), proper helmet, and strap fit adjust ahead of time. Think about the swim/bike/run transitions and gear/equipment that should be in place. Practice making transitions.
- Use running shoe laces with easy ties e.g. elastic laces
- Swim cap
- Goggles

### DAY-BEFORE PREP

- Layout all clothes, shoes, helmet
- Pin the race number on the shirt or pin to a race belt

- Pack two towels - one for drying off, the other to protect transition shoes/shirt for bike portion. (Note: Area will be crowded with equipment and gear, so bring only basic necessities.)

### TRAINING/PHYSICAL AND MENTAL PREPARATION

If your kids are already active every day, they should have no trouble completing the event, but swim practice can be helpful as well as a practice run through of the bike route, as well as ensuring trouble-free transitions (note: parents are not allowed to help in the transition areas).

Eat a light breakfast at least 30 minutes prior to the event. And remember to stay hydrated throughout the day.

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Once a month, we pose a question submitted by one of our readers to a local professional or expert regarding parenting issues. For this issue's question, a reader is worried that her middle school child is being bullied at school. Who better to ask for insight into school bullying than Daniel Island School's own Carolyn Aarons, Director of Guidance.

**QUESTION:**

**"My 8th grade daughter is getting bullied at school. How should she handle it?"**

**ANSWER:**

Research shows that one in three children is directly involved in bullying as a perpetrator, victim, or both. Many students are witnesses to bullying but are not directly involved. Children of every race, gender, grade and socio-economic level are impacted by bullying. Parents can help to reduce bullying by being a good example of kindness and leadership. Your kids both observe

# Confronting bullying

and learn from you in terms of how you behave toward others. When you interact with others in situations of conflict or discontent, such as how you handle a road rage situation, poor service or even dealing directly with your child, you have a great opportunity to model effective communication techniques by leading by example. You are showing your child that bullying is okay if you speak to others disrespectfully.

Parents and adults are usually the last to know if a child is being bullied. You can support your child by talking with them every day and having conversations about their social lives. Ask them open ended questions about who they are friendly with, who they hang out with at lunch and recess. The more your child sees that you are open to talking with them, they will be more willing to talk with you about issues when they arise.

Many bullying situations start with social media or texting and are brought into the schools. Most social media sites have a minimum age limit of 13 years old. Parents should speak with their children about their expectations on how to behave on social media, what is okay and what is not okay. Parents should have access to their children's accounts, monitor them regularly and control the password so your child does not have direct access. The parent should be able to view what their child is doing on his/her accounts. This goes for texting as well.

We need to support and empower our children. One way to do this is to teach them behavior that communicates an assertive and confident attitude.

- Your body language should be calm and confident, keep your chin up.
- Eye contact – When you want people to listen you should say their name and make eye contact by looking the person directly in the eyes.
- Use a facial expression that goes along with your message. For example, don't laugh if you are being serious.
- Use respectful language such as, "Please stop." Or "I'd like to sit here, too."
- Using your voice to be heard, be positive, sound firm to tell someone to stop or appreciate if someone does something for you.
- Move away from someone who you want to stop bothering you. Move closer to someone who you want help from.

Children report concerns to adults when they have a problem that is too big for them to solve on their own and this is the right thing to do. We need to teach our children that it is okay to ask for help when they need it. Getting help when you cannot handle a problem on your own is not snitching. Remember adults cannot address the problem if they don't know about it. Children need to report their concerns to someone they can trust and feel comfortable with, such as their

parent, grandparent, teacher, coach or counselor. Make sure you are clear about what is occurring by giving and receiving specific information. Everyone deserves to be treated with respect and has the right to feel comfortable in school.

Berkeley County School District has a process for reporting bullying in place. It is called "IF you SEE something, it's okay to SAY something." If you have observed or been a victim of bullying, threats, or a crime at school, SAY something to the district's 24-hour free and anonymous tip line by calling 1-855-OK-SAY-IT (1-855-657-2948). Your School Counselor should have a way to report as well by way of a form available for students either in the counselor's office, on-line, or in Google Classroom. Students can do this anonymously if they choose, but remember to give enough detail such as who is doing the bullying, where and how often it is occurring, and anything else you feel is important so that the counselor can help.

Additional resources for students and parents:

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# Charleston's first arts renaissance

CAROL ANTMAN

With apologies to one of my heartfelt heroes, Spoleto Festival USA Founder Gian Carlo Menotti, the artistic revitalization of Charleston began long before he got here.

During a walking tour led by Lee Ann Bain for Piccolo Spoleto and the Preservation Society, I learned about some of the visionaries that laid the groundwork for the vibrant creative scene we enjoy today. Pointing out places in the historic district, she told us stories of how the artistic community of 100 years ago used their ingenuity to overcome poverty, attract cultural tourists and form institutions that infused the city with creative energy.

When former Mayor Joe Riley brought us Spoleto, he was not the first one to recognize the power of the arts to create prosperity. After Reconstruction, when the devastating effects of the Civil War were lingering and the First World War loomed, Charleston's economy was in shambles. The Charleston Renaissance grew from that necessity, inspiring poets, writers, musicians and artists to boot-strap themselves and the city out of poverty.

Alice Ravenel Huger Smith was a widowed mother of two teenagers. With no income and an aristocratic background, she became a largely self-taught artist who worked 12 hours a day to support her family. Experimenting in a variety of media, she became noted for her colorful

etchings and later her watercolors. Elizabeth O'Neill Verner, was one of her students. Alice nostalgically depicted the rural life of the vanishing rice plantations, a past when families like hers reaped prosperity based upon slavery. Talk of romanticizing the past follows her work today but back then she said, "It is useless to try and relive the past just as it is unnecessary to discard everything that came before us." Together with other women artists, she began the precedent for today's art walks by printing maps of artists' studios for patrons to tour on Sunday strolls. Their seductive depictions of the Lowcountry drew tourists, just as similar images do today. The women served tea, entertained the guests and gently sold art. Lee Ann explained that no money could be exchanged on Sundays so patrons had to return the next day to transact the sales.

Innovative programs like "Engaging Creative Minds" provide arts infusion to schools here today but they owe a debt of gratitude to Laura Bragg. In 1920, she became the first woman to run an American museum when she was hired as the director of the Charleston Museum. One year later, against the directive of the museum's trustees, she welcomed African Americans into the museum. Another of her innovative ideas was "Braggy Boxes," over five dozen hinged crates that opened to display dioramas. They travelled to outlying schools along with instructional materials. Today, her inspiration is

evident in the thousands of students who come to festival performances and visit museums, well informed by background information.

Today we celebrate artists like Jonathan Greene, who depict colorful Gullah life, but that road was paved by African American artist Edwin Harleston. A man of illustrious background, he was valedictorian at Avery Normal Institute and earned degrees in chemistry and sociology under W.E.B. Du Bose at Atlanta University. He was also the first president of the Charleston chapter of the NAACP. He chose to study art rather than accepting admission to Harvard University, but joined his family's funeral home business in Charleston in 1913. Snatching what time he could from his daily obligations, he became a leading portrait painter and portrayer of the rising black middle class. Despite his talent, he was spurned by the white arts community. DuBose Heyward based a character on him in Mamba's Daughters without ever meeting him; he lost commissions because of racial prejudice; Laura Bragg was thwarted when she tried to stage an exhibition of his work. But now he is recognized as a cornerstone of the Charleston Renaissance and his portraits are on permanent display at the Gibbes Museum, a change that Lee Ann calls "reclaiming our heritage."

Lee Ann's company began when the Preservation Society asked her to develop a tour about the Grimke sisters three years ago. The popularity of Sue Monk Kidd's novel "The Invention of Wings" about these suffragists made it quite popular, spurring a company that includes a variety of specialized one-mile walking tours

on subjects from graveyards to ironwork to the great earthquake. There's even a historical treasure hunt for students. Before her extensive research on the Charleston Renaissance Lee Ann says she "...didn't know these people existed and what they did for Charleston and what they did to get Charleston back on its feet." There would be no Gibbes or Spoleto without these people, she pointed out. Now, as I walk the quaint streets of our city, especially during the Spoleto Festival, I am grateful for their contributions.

*Roadtrips Charleston highlights interesting destinations within a few hours drive of Charleston, S.C. as well as more far flung locales. Carol Antman's wanderlust is driven by a passion for outdoor adventure, artistic experiences, cultural insights and challenging travel. For hot links, photographs and previous columns or to make comments please see [www.peaksandpotholes.blogspot.com](http://www.peaksandpotholes.blogspot.com).*

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# Junior Achievement volunteers visit DIS kindergartners

On Monday, April 24, Berkeley County School Board Member Mac McQuillin and his wife, Kim, volunteered with Junior Achievement (JA), teaching with a kindergarten class at the Daniel Island School.

JA is a volunteer driven organization whose mission is to prepare young people to

succeed in the global economy, while providing them with the inspiration and tools to become financially independent adults.

"My wife and I volunteered with JA to spend time with students in our community," said McQuillin, "and teach them important and practical lessons about earning, saving,

and sharing money – it's important because these students are the future."

The McQuillins agreed that their favorite part of volunteering was "seeing the smiles and excitement on the children's faces while they were learning."

K-5 Lead Classroom teacher Kim Card

was pleased to see her students "fully engaged in learning about a subject that will be important to them for the rest of their lives."

In addition to serving on the Berkeley County School Board, McQuillin also serves on the Junior Achievement of Greater South Carolina Coastal Area Board of Directors.



JENI BECKER

Mac and Kim McQuillin help kindergartners identify the differences between things people need everyday and things people just want to have.



JENI BECKER

Mac and Kim McQuillin, Junior Achievement volunteers, teach a DIS kindergarten class about earning, saving and sharing money.

## PSHS students to attend National Renaissance Conference

Eight future Philip Simmons High School students have been selected to attend the "Jostens National Renaissance Conference" in Scottsdale, Arizona. The theme for the 2017 conference is "For

What We Stand."

Participating on behalf of PSHS are Maya Gerding, Abby Szlosek, Colin Nemeth, Timothy McDonald, Kevin Shaw, Shania Wilson, Bailey Pinckney and Tyler

Harper. All are rising 9th or 10th grade students at the school, which is slated to open this August. The Josten's Renaissance Conference is a one-of-a-kind experience that brings together action-

oriented educators and students who stand for renewing the climate and culture in their schools. The program will be held from July 13-15.

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# DIS Science Fair Winners!

Six Daniel Island School students were recently announced as winners of the Annual DIS Science Fair. Earning the top

prize for their grade levels were Asher Western and Turner Orvin, sixth grade; Claudia Rose Perkis and Raena Patel,

seventh grade; and Matthew Elliott and William Thrower, eighth grade. The winning teams went on to represent the Daniel Island School at the Lowcountry Regional Science Fair, hosted by the College of Charleston. Winners from Lowcoun-

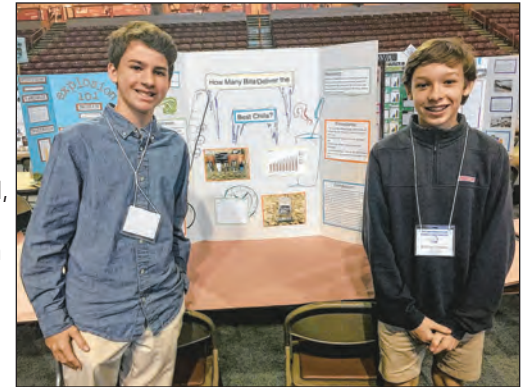
try schools spanning from Beaufort to Georgetown competed for regional prizes. The sixth grade team won first place in the Junior 1 Physics category and third place Junior 1 overall.



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Sixth grade winners: Asher Western and Turner Orvin, advised by Mr. David Englehart.



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Seventh grade winners: Claudia Rose Perkis and Raena Patel, advised by Mrs. Allison Woods.



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Eighth grade winners: Matthew Elliott and William Thrower, advised by Ms. Brielle Kocielek.

## Berkeley County Schools are 'Common Sense Certified'

The Berkeley County School District has been designated as a "Common Sense Media Certified District for Digital Citizenship" for the 2016-2017 academic year. A total of 26 schools throughout the district achieved this impressive certification, including Daniel Island School, Cainhoy Elementary, and Philip

Simmons Elementary and Middle Schools.

To be a named as a Common Sense Certified District, at least 50 percent of its schools must meet the certified school criteria and it must have a specific plan to reach 100 percent in the next two years.

"We are thrilled that so many of our schools are now Common Sense Media

certified for Digital Citizenship and have exceeded our goal of 50 percent," said Director of Instructional Technology Priscila Calcutt. "We are providing our students with unlimited opportunities to maximize as well as personalize their learning by preparing them to be safe and responsible when online."

Common Sense is a national not-for-profit

organization that provides free resources to educators and advice to parents so that children can benefit from the power of technology for learning and life. The program provides teachers and schools with free research-based classroom tools to help students properly use technology. The K-12 Digital Citizenship Curriculum and interactive games teach students how to make safe, smart, and ethical decisions in the digital world.



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# DI celebrates National Bike to School Day!

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Several Daniel Island School students and their family members took part in a police-escorted bike ride to school on Wednesday, May 10, in recognition of

National Bike to School Day. The program, sponsored by the City of Charleston Police Department (CPD) and Cooper River Cycles of Daniel Island, kicked off

at Pierce Park Pavilion. Deputy Cephus Rogers of the Berkeley County Sheriff's Department was also on hand for the event. After getting some bike safety tips

from Sgt. Chris Morrell, the eager crew was ready to hit the road!



Ready to ride are (left to right, front row): Sgt. Chris Morrell, Charlie Bucheit, and Jack Bucheit. Back row: Eric Bucheit, SPO Steve Burgess, Heidi Bucheit, Sgt. Brian Riggs, and Camilla Reversi.



Madeline and Ella Harvey pose with their Dad, Jonathan.



Alexander Gill is dressed for bike safety! Local law enforcement officers strongly encourage helmets for bike riders of all ages.



Sgt. Chris Morrell of the City of Charleston Police Department goes over the rules of the road with participants.

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# Sgt. Chris Morrell gave bike safety tips

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This group of Daniel Island bikers joined thousands of other individuals across the country in celebrating National Bike to School Day on May 10. According to a press release, over 2,500 schools in 49 states registered to take part in events similar to this one.



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The Daniel Island Historical Society received some good guesses to the previous trivia question, but unfortunately there are no winners to announce as part of this week's contest. Try out your knowledge on the new DIHS trivia question below. We have some big hints! Here is the question that appeared in the May 4 issue of The Daniel Island News, as well as the correct answer:

**Question: Where on Daniel Island is the land formerly known as the Codner Planation (named for Richard Codner, one of the island's eight early landowners)? (Hint, it is not where the Codner's Ferry Park neighborhood is located today.)**

**Answer:** The land to the east of Bishop England High School on Daniel Island

## Test your knowledge of Daniel Island history!

was the site of Richard Codner's Plantation. Codner, who originally served as a ship's Captain, was first granted 76 acres on Daniel Island in 1680 by the Lords Proprietors and is recognized as one of the eight early landowners on the island. Rather than growing rice, the typical crop of the time, he focused on cattle and dairy farming. We can draw this assumption from the inventories of Codner and his son, Richard Jr. The large number of livestock and the small number of slaves indicate that the Codners were not focusing on rice, cotton or indigo production.

On a cattle ranch plantation, the livestock grazed in the forest and grasslands. Once a year, the cows were herded into pens for branding and preparation for slaughter. These pens were created by fencing off an area between the forks of a stream or in an open area that was surrounded by ditches or fences made of logs and brush. Before it was sold, the meat was cured using salt, a typical form of food preservation in the early colonial period. The close proximity to Charleston was ideal, and Codner was

able to take his product to market before it spoiled in the Lowcountry heat.

The Codners also had a dairy operation. One of the most important functions of the dairy was the collection of the cream from the milk. The milk would sit for 10 hours in shallow dishes, which were placed in a small building that could be kept cool. Once the cream rose to the surface, it would be gathered for its different uses. The milk would then be churned into butter.

In 1746, Charles Codner (Richard's grandson) decided to leave the colony and sell his plantation, Codner's Ferry, to John Scott, who was a ship carpenter. By then, three generations of Codners had made a prosperous living from cattle ranching and dairy farming. Daniel Island had been their home for approximately 66 years, and this piece of land was very important to the family. When it was sold, Charles Codner retained the rights to the family cemetery.

### THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:

**What industry/building used to be located on Raven's Creek (Raven Creek runs between Barfield Park and the land**

**adjacent to the Daniel Island Sales Center. The boardwalk crosses over it.)** Hint: There is a historical marker there.

Please email your answer to [DIhistory-quiz@gmail.com](mailto:DIhistory-quiz@gmail.com) by May 24 and include your first and last name.

Note: By participating in the Daniel Island Historical Society Trivia contest, you are giving the organization permission to add your email to its email list. You will only receive informational emails about current activities and events. Your contact information will not be shared with anyone outside the Daniel Island Historical Society. To learn more about DIHS, please "like" the Daniel Island Historical Society Facebook page or visit their website at [www.dihistoricalscsociety.com](http://www.dihistoricalscsociety.com).

(Sources: "Daniel Island" by Michael K. Dahlman and Michael K. Dahlman Jr.; Brockington and Associates, Archaeology Reports for Daniel Island; and "Home UpRiver, Rural Life on Daniel's Island, Berkeley County South Carolina" by Martha A. Zierden, Lesley M. Drucker and Jeanne Calhoun.)



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# Ten and Five Years Ago in THE DANIEL ISLAND NEWS

## TEN YEARS AGO Will Daniel Island get a YMCA?

In the May 17, 2007 issue of the Daniel Island news, it was reported that a flagship YMCA facility would be coming to the Charleston region and could possibly land on Daniel Island. Craig Schmitt, senior program director for the YMCA of Greater Charleston at the time said, "The position of the [YMCA] board right now is that the flagship YMCA needs to be in the community with the highest growth numbers."

The organization's current "main" site is its Cannon Street YMCA in downtown Charleston. According to Schmitt, their new facility would most likely be about 55,000 square feet and would include features such as a pool, workout center, and gymnasium. At the time, Daniel Island could have been in the running, Schmitt said, if there was a strong show of support for YMCA programs. However, the initiative never came to be as the Cannon Street facility is still the only site in Charleston.

In other news, a little secret was let out of the bag about the United States Post Office branch located at 3282 Highway 41 in Huger. This little gem comes in handy still today and can save yourself a trip to the Mt. Pleasant post office or the post office on River's Avenue. The Huger office will even handle your passport.



Daniel Island artist Karen Thesing was selected to create a custom mosaic loggerhead turtle for 2007 Piccolo Spoleto's "Turtles on the Town" public art project. Her work, called "Lowcountry Louie," was exhibited at Charleston Harbor and Resort Marina in Mount Pleasant.



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## FIVE YEARS AGO Concert in the Park

In the May 17, 2012 issue of the Daniel Island News, our center spread was a collage of pictures from the Concert in the Park. The tradition of the Smythe Park event continues this year on May 27.

There was also an article spotlighting the Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club and how the club came to be. In November of 2002, Ron Silverman wrote a "concept paper" for the club and got it approved by the Daniel Island Property Owners Association. And on January 15, 2003, the first meeting of the Daniel Island Inshore Fishing Club was held to invite membership and outline its mission. Orvis-endorsed Charleston native Captain Richard Stuhr was the first guest speaker. Julian Levin, club president at the time, bragged on the fact that islanders can fish here without a boat; the harbor shore and area ponds offer great fishing-on-foot. For more information on the club now you can visit [www.danielislandinshorefishing.com](http://www.danielislandinshorefishing.com).



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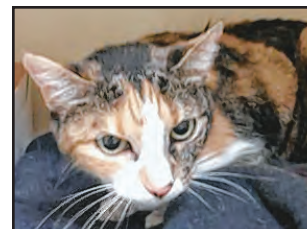


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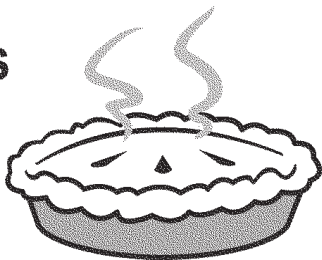
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Grammar Matters

by Patty Gibbons Saunier

Identifying Adjectives

Adjectives modify nouns and pronouns. They tell us *which*, *whose*, *what kind* and *how many*. Read the sentences below and find the adjectives in each one.



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- 1. That red robin must be the mother of those birds in the nest.
- 2. I am wearing this blue sweater to our class reunion.
- 3. Tomorrow, my best friend and I are making strawberry pies.

Answers: 1. That and red modify robin; the modifies mother; those modifies birds; the modifies nest.  
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